

IT'S A Racket! by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An expose of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 50, "Cheap" Insurance

Every motorist knows the importance of carrying insurance on his car. Dan Bryce was no exception, but because of the cost he had neglected to take out a policy. Then one day a salesman made an interesting suggestion.

3 Games Played in Hempstead County Cage Tournament

Saratoga, Guernsey and Blevins Are Early Winners

BOBCATS WILL PLAY

Hope High School Team Asks to Enter Play at Patmos

PATMOS, Ark.—Three games of the Hempstead county senior boys basketball tournament had been played up to noon Saturday with the following results:

Saratoga 33, Spring Hill 15.
Guernsey 22, Fulton 4.
Blevins 38, Columbus 26.

The remaining game in the first bracket will be played Saturday afternoon between Patmos and Washington High Schools.

The semi-finals will be played during the afternoon with the finals Saturday night.

The Hope High School Bobcats arrived on the scene about noon and asked to enter the tournament. An effort will be made to let the team draw for a place in the first bracket. Just what team the Bobcats would meet early in the afternoon was undecided at 12:30 p. m.

Bodeaw Tourney

No account of the junior division of the Nevada county tournament had been received from Bodeaw early Saturday afternoon. Here is the first bracket of the Nevada tournament for junior boys and junior girls:

Boughton vs. Laneburg, boys.
Cecil vs. Boughton, girls.
Falcon vs. Cecil, boys.
Willisville vs. Bodeaw, girls.
Bodeaw vs. Willisville, boys.
Rosston vs. Emmet, girls.
Rosston vs. Prescott, boys.
Cale vs. Prescott, girls.
The Emmet and Cale boys drew boys for their first games.

Hope Beats Texarkana

Hope high school basketball team, pre-tournament favorite to win the district 10 title at Lewisville next week, defeated the Texarkana, Ark., high school cagers here Friday night, 51 to 17.

The Bobcats took an early lead and maintained it throughout, having a 12 to 2 margin in the first quarter ended. The second quarter was fought on even terms, the half ending with Hope leading 26 to 12.

Close guarding in the last half held the Razorbacks to only five points while the Hope team was looping the basket for 25 points.

Baker, Hope guard, won individual scoring honors with 16 points. Bright of Hope was runner up with 13 points. Cook, Texarkana forward, and Oxford, center, scored six points each for Texarkana.

The classy Hope team has lost only two games this season. Among them some 20 victories are seven consecutive wins, having defeated Hot Springs three times, Camden twice and Fordey twice.

The box score:

HOPE	TEXARKANA
Bright (13)	Cook (6)
Purdie (6)	Graham (2)
Fulkerson (8)	Oxford (6)
Baker (16)	Sutton (1)
Stone (2)	Hunsaker (2)
Dearden (4)	Malcolm (0)
Parsons (2)	Martin (0)

Patmos Defeats Boughton
PATMOS, Ark.—Patmos High School
(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Butch Finnegan, 200 pounds of racketeer, was sentenced to a hospital for the criminally insane for killing a rival gang leader.

Although authorities took extra precautions and threw a heavy guard around Butch when he entered the institution, that guard was relaxed six months later when the prisoner was stricken with influenza and removed to a four-bed ward in the infirmary.

Late one night as a staff doctor was making his rounds of Finnegan's ward, the gangster leaped suddenly from his bed as the physician was examining the temperature chart of the patient in the bed adjoining his, drove a right to the head and one to the stomach that knocked out the physician before he had a chance to cry out.

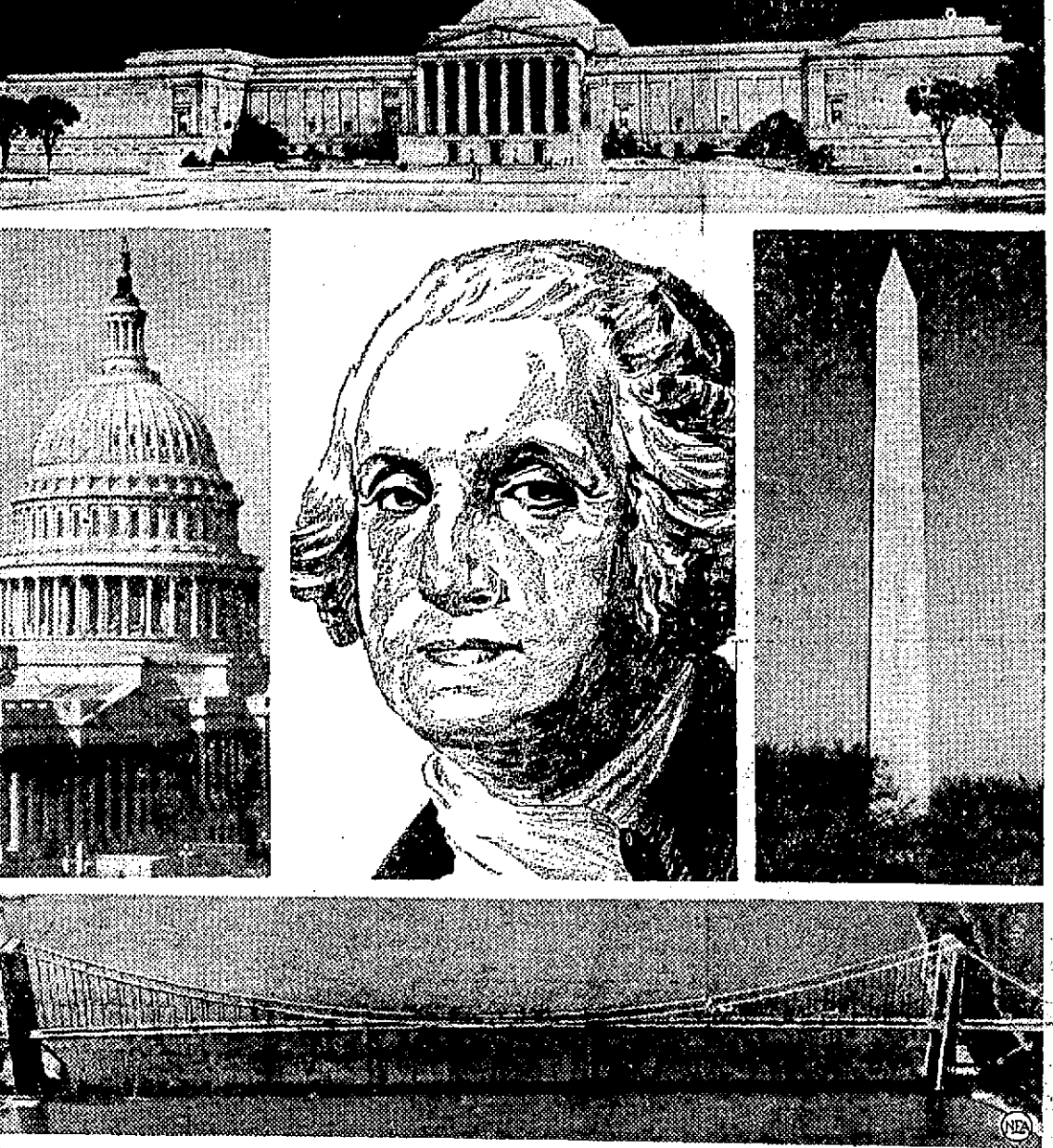
Working swiftly, Butch slipped on the physician's coat and trousers and headed down the hall to freedom. However, a guard, posted at the opposite end of the hall near the elevator, glanced at Butch's retreating figure and immediately sounded an alarm.

How did the guard know the white-clad figure was not a doctor? Answer on Classified Page

FLOOD THREAT ON RED

Washington, Honored American

His Name Given to Many Things in Many Countries—But One of the Most Ambitious Memorials Has Now Been Abandoned



Although the once-proposed George Washington Memorial in Washington, D. C., has been all but forgotten, rising soon on the memorial's site will be the magnificent new building of the National Art Gallery, an artist's drawing of which is shown at top. At left is the dome of the national capitol in the city to which Washington gave his name. At right is the Washington monument. In the center is a sketch of the Father of His Country. The lower picture shows the great George Washington bridge across the Hudson river in New York City.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON—There is a Mount Washington in the Fiji Islands; a Washington Street in Ljubljana, Jugoslavia; a Cape Washington in Greenland; a Washington Square in Saigon, French Indo-China.

On the 206th anniversary of George Washington's birthday, Tuesday, February 22, there are few countries in the civilized world where residents have not seen, during the past year, something named after the first U. S. President.

George Washington's name has been given to every sort of thing in almost every country, and has been thus honored more than any other American in history.

In the United States there are more than 125 cities and towns called Washington, and the townships that bear the great man's name are more than double that number. There are countless schools, buildings, parks, streets, monuments, etc., named Washington, not only in America but all over the world.

But in Washington, D. C.—the city that the great man planned—one of the most ambitious attempts to commemorate the Father of His Country has fizzled after more than 40 years' struggle.

It is the George Washington Memorial, begun in 1898 to obtain "increased opportunities for higher education as recommended by George Washington."

Today workmen are busy clearing away the foundations on Pennsylvania avenue that were all that ever existed of the memorial. Rising soon on the site will be the new National Art Gallery, a gift to the nation from the late Andrew Mellon.

The memorial association, unable to raise \$2,000,000 for completion of the building, has asked the U. S. District Court to allow it to dissolve and give the \$222,000 remaining in its coffers to George Washington University.

At one time the association had more than \$800,000—made up largely of dimes and dollars contributed by American citizens to honor Washington.

But the contributions stopped coming in, the association gave up the ghost, Congress rescinded the land grant, and busy Washington has forgotten all about the George Washington Memorial.

Farmers Urged To Sign Work Sheets

Penalty May Be Assessed Those Not Signing, Says Smith

It is very important that every land-owner, cash tenant, or operator in Hempstead county call at the County Agent's office and sign a work sheet provided a work sheet was not signed during the year 1937.

This is necessary in order that an allotment of acreage and production of cotton may be set up for the year 1938.

A very difficult situation may develop in connection with a producer who finds that upon attempting to market his cotton next fall that he will be required to pay a \$10.00 a bale penalty on all of his cotton and lose the subsidy payment which will amount to approximately \$15.00 per bale on 65 per cent of the base acreage because a work sheet was not signed and the allotment obtained for the farm.

There will be an allotment of acreage and production for only those farms which sign a work sheet. All producers who have not signed should call at the County Agent's office and do so immediately. Approximately 95 per cent of all producers have already signed a work sheet.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—New Orleans March cotton opened Saturday at 9.06 and closed at 9.10 cents. Spot closed steady and 10 points higher, middling 9.29.

Not father or mother has loved you as God has, for it was that you might be happy He gave His only Son.—Longfellow.

Leaders Rush Work On FDR'S Program, See Short Session

Members Expect Adjournment of Congress Early In May

COMPLETE ONE BILL

Anti-Lynching Measure To Be Shelved Monday, Is Prediction

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional leaders determined to make this a short, productive session, concentrated Saturday on hastening action on President Roosevelt's legislative program. Leaders and most members were hopeful of adjournment early in May.

The fast tempo of congress last week heartened the leaders. Action was completed on one major bill, the agricultural adjustment measure, and several others moved substantially nearer enactment.

Senate leaders said the anti-lynching bill would be laid aside Monday, and work would be started on the house-approved \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation measure.

The Farm Program

A summary of the main points of interest to Hempstead county farmers of the farm Act passed by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt last week is given by the county agent.

1. The Act signed by the President amends the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, and will require some changes in the conservation program. In the main, however, the conservation features will be similar to those in effect in the past.

2. Hempstead county farmers who do not grow cotton will operate under a plan very similar to the soil conservation program in effect the past two years.

Marketing Quotas

3. The Act provides for marketing quotas on cotton in 1938, subject to the approval of the farmers. A referendum will be held within 30 days, and if two-thirds of the farmers voting are in favor of fixing quotas, the plan will go into effect. Marketing quotas will be in effect in subsequent years, on the vote of the farmers, whenever the supply of cotton exceeds the normal supply by more than 7 per cent.

4. The national allotment will be approximately 26 1/2 million acres, and the state's tentative allotment will be 2,287,000 acres. County and farm allotments will be based principally on the acreage planted in cotton together with the acreage diverted from cotton during the past 5 years.

5. The producer's allotment will be made in terms of acreage, and the producer who does not plant more than his acreage allotment may sell all of the cotton he produces without penalty regardless of the amount.

6. Penalties for over-planting the allotment will be 2 cents per pound on all cotton marketed in excess of the acreage allotment, the loss of soil conservation payments, loss of subsidy payments on the 1937 crop, and subsequent crops.

7. Payments are to be divided between landlord and tenants in proportion as they share in the crop, or in the proportion that they contribute to the carrying out of soil building practices.

8. Not more than 2 per cent of the state's acreage allotment will be given to new growers on farms which did not grow cotton during the past 3 years.

9. Each farm will have a minimum allotment of five acres. The program also provides for increasing payments under \$200, and otherwise increased advantages of the program for the small growers.

Arkansas' Tentative Allotment

"Although Arkansas' tentative allotment of 2,287,000 acres will reduce the state's cotton acreage by 809,000 under that planted in 1937, and while definite regulations concerning rates of payment and individual farm allotments have not been announced, it is evident that producers will find they have much greater opportunities for profit on the 1938 cotton crop by cooperating in the farm program than if they stayed out of it," said C. C. Randall, assistant extension director, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, in commenting on the new farm bill.

"The cooperating producer will receive the subsidy payment on his 1937 crop. He can market all the cotton grown on the allotted acreage in 1938 without penalty, and will receive a payment on his 1938 crop that will probably bring returns from that crop up to 10 or 12 cents, even if market prices were about the same as this year and if there is no subsidy. He will also be eligible for subsidy or loans if they are available. Subsidy payments and loans on the 1938 crop have been authorized by congress, but no funds are now available.

"On the other hand, the farmer who does not cooperate will lose the subsidy payment on the 1937 crop, which amounts in most cases to two or three cents a pound. He will also lose the soil conservation payment, which is not yet determined. In 1937 this amounted to 5 cents a pound on the normal yield on acres diverted. He

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Spring Hill to Give Play Thursday Night

The senior class of Spring Hill High School will present "Spooky Island" in the high school auditorium at Spring Hill Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Stark's band will entertain with music between acts. The public is invited.

The cast of characters:
Duncan McTavish, Neil Huckabee.
Janet McTavish, Cathryn Shields.
Mary McTavish, Louise Huckabee.
Ethelind Trevor, Edna Huckabee.
Bob Hethred, Ray Yocom.
Condra Trevor, Geraldine Lafferty.
Lizzie Scruggs, Bessie McKee.
Didi Davis, Sally Stark.
Juniper Jenks, Buster Smith.
Dryke Vase, Buddy Stark.
Robin McTavish, Herbert Butler.

Fulton Has Rise of Nine Feet in Past Twenty-Four Hours

30 Feet or Higher Is Predicted by Veteran Rivermen.

HIGHWAYS CLOSED

Livestock Moved From Danger—Little River Also On Rise

BULLETIN

Telephone advises from Fulton early Saturday afternoon said the government weather bureau at Shreveport had issued a flood warning with a stage of from 34 to 36 feet at Fulton within the next three days.

Several weeks ago the river rose to 33.1 feet at Fulton.

Red River On Rise

A new flood threat along Red river appeared Saturday.

With a rise of nine feet during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Saturday, the river at Fulton climbed to 25.5 feet which is a half foot above flood stage.

Although an official forecast at Fulton was not available, veteran rivermen predicted the stream would go to the 30-foot mark or above.

Several weeks ago the river flooded hundreds of acres of bottom land by reaching a stage of approximately 32 feet at Fulton.

Lowland dwellers Saturday were moving their livestock to higher grounds in anticipation of further rises.

It was reported from Fulton that Little river rose eight feet during the past 24 hours and had left its banks at several points along the stream.

The official low temperature for this area Friday night was 23 degrees; the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

Highways Are Closed

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The following highways were reported closed by floods:

No. 7—Ola to Hot Springs at Fourchou La Fave; south of Hollis.

No. 9—North of Perry; between the intersections of state 10 and United States 70 in Saline county.

No. 3—at Sycamore.

No. 14—Between Batesville and Newport at Oil Trough ferry; ferry not operating.

No. 15—Near Fayetteville; between Pangburn and Searcy.

No. 28—At Gravelly.

No. 25—North of Batesville to Charlotte.

No. 45—South of Hackett.

No. 59—North of Van Buren.

No. 63—At Williford.

No. 65—Between Conway and Morrilton.

No. 67—Closed between Bradford and Searcy.

No. 95—North of Morrilton.

No. 96—East of Lavaca.

No. 154—At foot of Petit Jean Mountain.

No. 27—Danville to Dardanelle.

No. 23—Boonesville to intersection of United States 71.

The trunk highway between Fort Smith and Oklahoma City was closed in Oklahoma. Traffic was routed from Fort Smith via Fayetteville and Tulsa to Oklahoma City.

Floods Menace State

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas flood situation continued threatening Saturday as excess waters from channels of major streams, but fair skies over much of the state and a forecast of clear weather over the week-end inspired hopes that the crisis now in sight would not be topped.

With clear weather, however, sharp temperature drops added to the discomfort of families driven from lowlands.

Major Pat Harris of the Arkansas National Guard, asked the corps area commander at Omaha for 500 tents for flood refugees with an additional 1,000 to follow later.

Study Course for SCS Is Concluded

30 Representatives of Conservation Camps Return Home

Thirty men representing the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, concluded a two-week course of instruction study here Friday and Saturday were returning to their respective camps.

The main topics studied included soil erosion, the SCS program, organization of the Department of Agriculture and the SCS, project personnel, the civil service commission effecting personnel and a general picture of the work being done in all projects in region number four.

N. P. Stephenson, personnel training officer of Fort Worth, Texas, had charge of the school. Attending were: Paul H. Walser, College Station, Texas; R. M. Marshall, Fort Worth; T. Gillett, Fort Worth; E. B. Deeter, Fort Worth; Glenn Riddell, Little Rock; E. S. Leonard, Monticello, Ark.; J. W. Sargeant, Little Rock.

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Teruel Encircled By Rebel Troops

Surrender Is Expected Soon, Says Insurgent Officials

HENDAYE, Spain—(AP) Spanish insurgents officially announced Saturday they had encircled Teruel in their new south Aragon offensive.

They said 2,000 government troops, garrisoning the provincial capital city, were fighting to defend it.

Insurgents said they had "intimations" from the garrison, however, that they would like to discuss terms for the surrender of Teruel.

The robes and uniform worn by an English peer on his coronation weigh between 14 and 20 pounds.

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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1939; Press, 1937; Consolidated January 18, 1938.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week 15c; per month 55c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Love That Make World Go 'Round

WHEN opposition arose to the marriage of Marshal Werner von Blomberg with his secretary, Germany's war minister remarked classically, if simply: "Well, I love her, and I would rather give up my job than leave her."

Which automatically puts Marshal von Blomberg into the same class and classification with England's former king who declined to sit on the world's greatest throne without the company of "the woman I love."

And so, for the second time in just a little over a year, Cupid's dart has been a monkey wrench in the machinery of Europe's political affairs. England rode through the "Simpson affair" and the abdication of a popular king with scarcely a tremor, actually. Germany has already felt more than a tremor from the marriage of its highest ranking army officer to Erika Gruhn, the daughter of a Berlin carpenter, and may be fortunate if it doesn't yet get tossed about by a terrific upheaval.

THERE are two schools of thought and dozens of confused impressions prevalent regarding the blowoff in the Nazi Germany, but a few things stand out as apparent. The marriage of Von Blomberg was the signal for the shakeup and not the cause of it. Whether the army wanted Von Blomberg out as its leader and seized upon his "socially impossible" marriage as an excuse, or whether Hitler was afraid of Von Blomberg's power and had been waiting only an excuse to get rid of him, is debatable.

But, regardless of either of those theories, Hitler obviously has a growing fear of the army's power and the influence of Germany's old ruling class which makes up the now powerful Reichswehr. By concentrating in himself control over all military, political and economic policies Hitler has momentarily, at least, forestalled any coup which might lessen or usurp his power. He requested and got the resignation of the commander-in-chief of the Germany army, promoted his right-hand man Goering field marshal, recalled ambassadors from Vienna, Rome and Tokyo, named a new foreign minister.

All this leads most observers to believe some drastic changes in policies—probably international—will be announced with the called meeting of the Reichstag on February 20. Hitler may come out of the shakeup with a position even more strongly consolidated than he has been occupying. Or he may be tottering with only one false step between him and a new German regime.

WALLIS WARFIELD SIMPSON, whose mother ran a Baltimore boarding house, and Erika Gruhn, the Berlin carpenter's daughter, may never meet. But history will introduce them, and may write that these two women altered not the destinies of one nation—but two.

Ahead of Mr. Disney

IT IS pleasant to look ahead of Walt Disney and the things he is doing with his whimsical characters in the amusement world.

Without trying to suggest to the talented Mr. Disney the stories he will bring to life on the screen through his charming make-believe characters, the thoughts of what he can do are happy.

Remember the Woodman of Oz stories, the Knights of the Round Table, the journeys of Ulysses? Think of bringing some of your favorite characters from Norse mythology to life—Thor and his magic hammer, the mischievous Loki; all the delightful Greek gods, the heroes Theseus and Jason, the dragons and Medusa, Circe, the sirens.

Ancient literature has drawn us a thousand word pictures. A modern, whimsical art can bring them to life for millions of children and grown-ups. And somehow it doesn't seem probable the original authors would mind.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Slowly but Surely, Science Devises Means of Aiding Epilepsy Sufferers

(No. 454)

As new devices have developed in the field of medicine, observations are made with them on disease previously uncontrollable, and we progress in our ability to diagnose and to treat them. Epilepsy is one of the oldest diseases known to mankind and one of the most difficult to control.

Through the years various forms of treatment have been applied and all sorts of studies have been made in an attempt to understand the nature of the condition. There was a time when all of the diseases of the heart were called heart diseases. Nowadays they are classified according to the portion of the heart that is concerned, the causative agent, and the nature of the disturbance.

Epilepsy, however, remains today much as it was in the time of Hippocrates—a disease with a recurring and sudden loss of consciousness and of muscle control which the Greeks called the "falling sickness," or according to the Greek word epilepsy, "a seizure."

Within the last few years there has been developed a device which records electrically the activities going on in the brain. The use of this instrument indicates that the condition is due to the development of abnormal rhythms in the brain which are associated with a disturbance in the normal electrical activity of the brain. It has been

found, for example, that each of three different types of epilepsy has a distinct rhythm in the brain and that in epilepsy the rate regulating mechanisms are defective.

Some physicians in Boston, who have been giving special attention to these mechanisms, liken the brain to a motor car which is being driven along a road with a ditch on the right called "the slow ditch" and a ditch on the left called "the fast ditch."

The rate-regulating mechanisms of the brain usually steer along the center of this road, but when the steering mechanism is out of control it gets off the road. Some attacks of epilepsy are like the motor car swings completely back again.

In other types the car swings into the ditch and stays there until it is pulled out or gets over onto the other side. For example, when a person with epilepsy becomes excited by places, a strain in his normal rhythm which he is frequently unable to

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RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Discipline and Child Grow Up Together

(No. 18)

ANIL hr uhonoq uosidri kw wallhe. In this matter of discipline, mother, perhaps you may wonder why your little fellow under three, or your daughter under six is supposed to be treated with less severity than the older child, if we can speak of real discipline as severity.

This is why. Tiny children are throwing out feelers to test the world. They are like small plants that cannot bear too much bruising or handling if they are to live and grow strong. I am speaking of mental and emotional growth, of course, although health also depends upon contentment and happiness.

The pre-school child has more important things to be encouraged in than rigid conformity.

Need Not on Back

Our young pioneers do not need discouraging but rather encouraging.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHIESELY, heroine stranded in London when war breaks out.
JERRY WHITEFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.
CAPT. BELL BARKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday Jerry tries to escape but fails, and in Boston the Banks family wonders about their son, Capt. Bell.

CHAPTER XVI

CORLEY proved to be a score of shabby fishermen huts located to the right of the King's Highway, between marsh grass and booming sea. Their excuse for being was a shallow harbor that all but vanished at low tide. It was a dejected spot.

Polly, having been put down there with her dog and trunk, looked after the departing coach with a regret that bordered on panic.

She noted one house in the village that seemed to be an inn. Though not less ramshackle than its neighbors, it was larger and carried a sign. Polly dragged her trunk from the roadside and pulled it along a sandy path to this building. Arrived there, she left Nuisance to stand guard while she entered the inn. She was leaning heavily on her stick and frowning sharply.

"Where can I find John McGean?" she asked the room at large.

A man in a dirty apron, evidently the keeper of this unwholesome place, answered her. "Ye'r in luck, old dame. The Sea Serpent, 'is boat, is anchored off Corley today. Just in, 'e is, from a little trip, and soon to put out. . . . Look! There 'e comes along the wharf."

POLLY went outside and stooped to give Nuisance a reassuring pat, for the little dog was looking uneasy and restive.

The skipper, who had just come ashore from an ugly two-masted lugger with patched brown sails, was large and forbidding. He had heavy handsome features, coal black hair that he wore in a queue, and bold prominent eyes.

"If you are John McGean," she said to this man, "I have business with you."

"Then speak it. Time's valuable." He stared hard at her.

Polly spoke her business, as commanded. She talked to him urgently; but since money talks best in the long run, she offered him what she could afford to pay and still keep enough to carry her to Cherbourg. For this he grudgingly agreed to convey her across the Channel to a fishing port near Calais. He was sailing that night, he said, if the wind was favorable. Sometime around ten he would

come to the wharf in a dory and get her.

"I've a small trunk," Polly told him in a voice that she strove to make old and weary. "I'll have it here on the dock. But she did not speak of her dog.

WHEN black night had fallen Polly dragged her trunk to the wharf and sat down to wait. It seemed safer here than in that evil inn, and the air was certainly better. This was the same star-filled sky, she reminded herself, that had covered her at home, and these waves were but a part of the same restless Atlantic that broke in white foam on the coast of Connecticut. This water was a part of the sea, and the sea tonight bore Jerry on its breast, so she must love this water and not fear it. Whenever Nuisance gave one of his low ominous growls she soothed him, being calm herself.

After a while she heard the grating of oarlocks and the muffled splash of oars. A dory appeared, and when it had docked, the smuggler's large figure loomed out of it and approached her.

Though he handled the little trunk as though it were a feather, he grumbled his displeasure at having to take it into the boat, and when he saw the dog his grumbling turned to oaths.

"Ye can't take that beast aboard," he decreed, "with 'is barkin' and yipin'!"

"You've not heard him bark or yip. The worst he does is to growl a little. You'll take him or I'm not going. You've not got my money yet."

A pause, then, "Come aboard, but if 'e barks, 'e gets the belayin' pin to quiet 'im."

Nuisance lay on Polly's lap in the rowboat and made no sound; and when they reached the lugger Polly carried him on board with caution and apprehension.

The crew, she calculated, numbered a dozen men. They looked like the dogs of France and Spain and Portugal, picked less for strength than cunning. They eyed her and the dog with lowering expressions, and she deemed it best to glare back at them, giving them as good as they sent in ill will.

She followed McGean aft to the cabin. The swinging lamp had a sooted chimney but it managed to reveal as dismal a skipper's retreat as Polly had ever set eyes on. The scarred bulkheads were hung with weapons—muskets, cutlasses and knives; torn rigging lay about; boxes and barrels stood everywhere. In one corner was an iron strong box with heavy padlock.

The man now opened this with

a brass key he carried. "I'll ave your passage money," he said; and when Polly took it from her pocket and counted it out for him he clutched it hastily and looked it away. "I've hardly asked ye enough," he added thoughtfully. Polly turned inside out her voluminous pocket and said like an irritated old woman, "Not enough, you robber? You've got it all!"

This mollified him and he told her to make herself at home. "We'll be sailin' inside the hour."

LEFT alone in the cluttered cabin, Polly leaned back against a pile of canvas and listened to the tramp of feet, the harsh voices and the running up of sail that was taking place above. Presently the small lugger was under way and the shouting ceased. Weariness overcame Polly and she slept.

She awakened to a low growl from Nuisance. Stilling him, she got up and looked from a porthole that gave to landward. The lugger was at rest, anchored off a cove which a rising moon showed to be cliff lined and chalky, but broken by a dark ravine. A laden rowboat was approaching the lugger from the cove; in the dark ravine two lanterns bobbed like fireflies. . . . So this was the way smuggled goods was landed and sent to sea!

As a keg was hauled aboard, Nuisance barked. Polly, in consternation, slapped him so violently that he retreated behind a bale, howling in a very injured way. Polly dived after him and brought him out, catching a lock of hair on a bayonet point as she did so, and pulling off her wig.

As she arose with the dog in her arms, the door opened and McGean entered. He stared at her as she stood at bay, tall and straight and surprised. Short brown hair covered her head, curling stubbornly in the damp sea air. Her cheeks and lips were scarlet, her eyes wide. A torn sleeve revealed a round white arm.

"So ye be a young one," he laughed unpleasantly. "And a French aristocrat to boot, I'll be bound. 'Well, I'm French too, but not your kind. From now on call me Jean Clitte!"

He took a bright-striped scarf from a sea chest and bound it around a head, transforming himself, by that simple act, into a Latin. It was evidently what he had come into the room to do. Yet the thing that he did next had not been a part of his plans.

After he had gone from the cabin and closed the door, he locked it after him.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

or they will turn back on their tracks, shy, if overburdened with commands, or made fearful by scolding and over-punishment.

Their fears increase, both inborn and grafted, and they may even in some cases, attain that unfortunate and heart-breaking boundary known as the natural processes of maturity.

This picture is a dreary picture, to be sure, but when reasons are given for any particular course the truth is best. Little children need to develop happily. Discipline should be blended with growth, but should not crowd it.

Our forebear, good grandmother of the past, knew little about all this, but she did the right thing instinctively. Her little redheaded "yeast fort" wasn't being "trained" or put on a scientific slab to be analyzed. He just grew and had few rules to hinder him. But as he waxed in knowledge, he was expected to conform, and do his share of work. Discipline became part of his lot and a pretty strict discipline, too. He did pretty well, and matured early.

Yet, discipline does have a beginning, and it has its place even in babyhood, as I have said. The big idea is not to invert the process of discipline and make it all on the little child, while we allow adolescents to get away with murder.

Impress Rules Gradually

Gradually, the little fellow will learn that certain actions bring not only removal but a certain hurt. May be not a spanking (although I am not preaching entirely from an anti-spanking platform), but reprimand in the form of denial. Even a frown can be punishment to a baby.

He must learn the sad story of consequences, but they should not fill his day, his mind or his every action. Fear will certainly hinder his moral growth. And fear might be everything when it should be little or nothing.

Love is our ally. I give no formula. Mix the recipe yourself, mother. Love, brightness, happiness! Punishment of the proper kind and degree only when and where it is needed.

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A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Bow Down to Wood and Stone" Is Brisk, Lacks Compassion

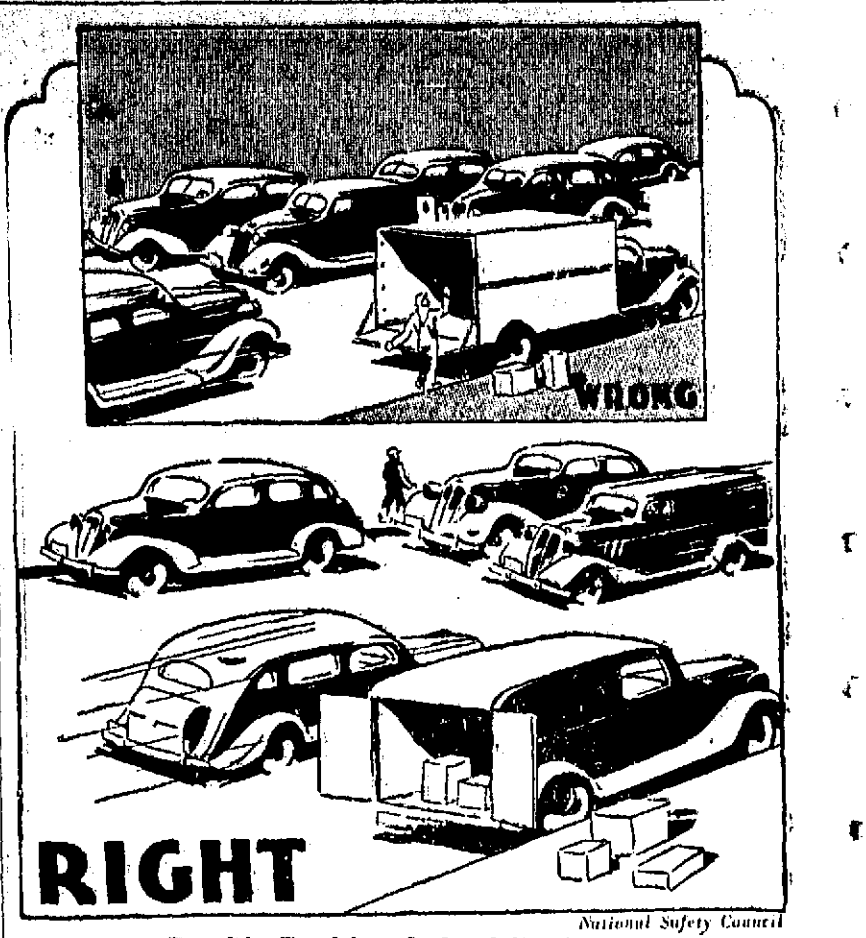
For the newest novel, "Bow Down to Wood and Stone" (Little, Brown; \$2.50), Josephine Lawrence has chosen that persistent theme of both life and fiction, self-conscious sacrifice.

The story is that of three sisters: Seneth, who lived for her children; Brosia, who existed only to see her husband prosper and successful; Gillian, to whom her job was family, (reside and future. All three were admirable women on the surface, but that surface which is so skillfully lifted by Miss Lawrence, revealed only selfish motives and miserable pettiness beneath.

Seneth and Brosia between them managed to ruin or nearly so, the lives of their families. Gillian succeeded only in carving a niche for herself in a pile of ash. All of them invested their peculiar devotion in that most uncertain of securities, the gratitude of other people. The returns of these investments in personality make up the burden of the novel.

Few popular contemporary novels possess the brisk competence of Josephine Lawrence. Wasting neither words nor emotion, she attacks her problem with a kind of journalistic objectivity, says what she has to say and then stops. These are rare and prize-worthy characteristics. But it occurs to the reader that a little less competence and a bit more compassion would give her work the sympathetic quality that it now lacks.

"Bow Down to Wood and Stone" written by



Double Parking Is Bad Business

Most cities prohibit double parking—and for good reason. In the first place the practice slows down and "runs up" the traffic flow. In the second place it is dangerous, as accident statistics prove. Traffic engineers condemn the practice and recommend single parallel parking within six inches of the curb. In some communities with unusually wide streets angle parking is permitted, but from the safety standpoint parallel curb parking is preferable.

Hold Everything!



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Sennett Will Remake His Old Films; Stars Switch Studios

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Discussing some eastern financiers producer said: "Trouble with those guys is that they've all got interlocking complexes."

John Steinbeck first wrote "Of Mice and Men" as a play, but nobody would touch it. So he rewrote it into a novel. Now the novel has been dramatized, is a Broadway hit and the object of frantic bidding by picture makers.

More star-studio quarrels in the offing: Joan Blondell may check out of Warners. Fred Astaire is likely to leave RKO after his next picture, leave in his contract. Astaire might be a good novel, but it would be better if the reader could see and touch it through a telescope the activities of a mechanized Rogers Group—E.M.T. written by

Clark Gable has left his hotel and is living on one of the two most modest ranches in San Fernando Valley. Small house; no pool, no tennis court. A similarly unpretentious estate is occupied by a young actor named Robert Taylor.

Another ranch-owner and movie-maker, Bob Burns, doesn't care much for movies. Nor does he even bother to check up on the acting of his rivals. He hasn't been inside a theater this year. In 1937 he attended three, all tear-jerkers: "Stella Dallas," "Make Way for Tomorrow" and "Captains Courageous."

A fellow named Edwin C. Chamie wrote songs for his own amusement while attending law school. He graduated recently, passed his bar examination, and started for an appointment to talk about a job with a legal firm. On the way, he paused at Metro to leave some of his songs with Nat Fainston, who'd asked to see them. Chamie left the studio with a contract as a lyricist.

Romance department: Wayne Morris and Lana Turner have rediscovered each other.

The Earl of Warwick is expected back from England the minute he gets that divorce.

Vicki Lester and Allan Lane, who had serious heart trouble, now have to make screen love in feister appropriately titled "It Couldn't Happen Again."

One of the most publicized romances between two prominent picture people is near dissolution, but they're reluctant to disappoint their fans and so will break gradually.

Lynne Overman, on vacation, wrote Hollywood pals: "Having swell time. Glad you're not here."

Chic Sash at Back Used to Accent Feminine Silhouette

BY CAROL DAY

THE casual dress in Pattern 8158 will be your mainstay all spring, because it is wearable around the house, trim enough to be chic on the street and for household marketing. The yoke extending into a short, cap sleeve makes it one of the most comfortable dresses you have ever worn. The skirt, straight and slim, has a practical kick pleat in front. For this dress, choose calico or one of the pretty rayon prints for now—and use the same pattern in the spring and summer for cottons and linens. Note the shirred bodice, a softening detail that is very flattering. The pattern includes complete and detailed sew chart, giving you full instructions on how to proceed so that even if sewing is new to you, you need not hesitate to make this dress.

Pattern 8158 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 35-8 yards of 36-inch material.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.



Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

A Wintery Mile

I know that the dishes are waiting
And there are beds to make,
But I shall walk for a wintery mile
For my own spirit's sake.
I shall lift my face to the blowing
Of the clean wind down the hill,
I shall dig my fingers in the snow
To find the new green mosses.
Blanketed warm and white;
I shall break the ice at the stream edge
To see the emerald light.
Of the three-leaved clover lying
Tender and green as spring;
I shall hold in my cheeks the roses
That wintery winds can bring.
Then I shall go back to the sweeping,
To the tasks that have seemed too
long.

With my heart as light as a bubble
And on my lips a song.
—Grace Nell Crowell.

The Woman's Auxiliary of First
Presbyterian church will hold its
monthly meeting at 3 o'clock,
Monday afternoon at the church.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of
C. held its February meeting on Fri-
day afternoon at the home of the pres-
ident, Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway.

South Pine street. Following the reg-
ular chapter ritual, a short business

period was held after which a most
interesting program was presented.

Miss Alice Heard gave a reading en-
titled "Friends," Miss Patricia Thomas
told of Sherman's March through
Georgia. Misses Frances Yocom and
Margaret Simms gave excerpts from
Margaret Mitchell's book "Gone With
the Wind." Following the program the
hostess served an ice course with
cookies to about 20 members.

The different circles of the Woman's
Missionary Union of First Baptist
church will meet at 2:30 Monday after-
noon, as follows: Circle No. 1, at the
home of Mrs. Alton Honeycutt, West
Sixth street, Circle No. 2 at the home
of Mrs. Gus Haynes, South Pine
street, Circle No. 3 at the home of
Mrs. E. L. Murphy, East Broadway,
Circle No. 4, at the home of Mrs. Scova
Gibson, South Grady street, Circle
No. 5, at the home of Mrs. L. F. Hig-
gins, South Hervey street.

As special compliment to Mrs.
George W. Hobson, a popular bride,
who has been the inspiration for a
number of delightful functions during
the past week, Mrs. C. C. McNeill en-
tertained the members of the Young
Girls Club at a very delightful bridge
party on Friday afternoon at her home
on North Hervey street. The rooms
were attractive with lovely spring
flowers, and bridge was played from
tubules. The high score favor went
to Mrs. H. V. Horton Jr., and a dainty
gift was presented to the honoree. At
the conclusion of the game the hostess
served a tempting salad course with
coffee.

Rev. E. B. Cole of Denton, Texas, is
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
England.

In Sunday's broadcast, Mrs. W. O.
Shirley will read an original poem
dedicated to the memory of George
Washington, entitled "The Land You
Loved Is Going Still."

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mark's
Episcopal church will meet Monday
at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank
R. Johnson, North Louisiana St.

Miss Charlene Hutson of Houston,
Texas, is spending her vacation in
Hope, visiting with relatives and
friends. She has as her guest, Miss
Kay Rider, of Houston, Texas.

**Bargain! 15 pounds
of WASHING
49¢**

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"POLAR POWER" Sealed
Unit sets new records for
low operating costs—yet gives
all the refrigeration you'll
ever need . . . as much as
you'd get from 1050 pounds
of ice a week!

LOOK AT THIS!
Kelvinator lets you pack
in more food! Amazing new
adjustable shelf arrangement
gives plenty of room for big-
gest melons, turkeys and
other bulky objects. No
other refrigerator has it!

CUBES POP OUT!
Kelvinator's new
SPEDDY-CUBE Release
fairly pops ice cubes out of
their trays! No struggle—no
splashing—just lift a lever!

**ALL FOR A
FEW CENTS
A DAY!**

COME IN TODAY!

BACON ELECTRIC SHOP
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Alabama Tornado Kills One Person

Four-Year-Old Girl Meets
Death In Storm at
Petrey, Ala.

PETREY, Ala.—(AP)—A tornado,
dipping into the Live Oak community
near here Saturday killed the four-
year-old daughter of Lester Cochran,
a tenant farmer.
The twister demolished the walls of
the Cochran home.

Sees Family Killed
RODESSA, La.—(AP)—Hardest hit
in the tornado was T. Trevillion, 33, a
trucking contractor.

He saw the twister gobble his little
home and snuff out the lives of his
wife and two children.

"I left my family at home to go to
town and get a prescription for my
cataracts. That was the last time I saw them
alive."

"By the time I reached town I saw
the storm headed for my house. I
hurried back. But I was too late.
I found them about 150 yards from
the house, which was wrecked. They
were about 100 feet apart."

"My wife was still holding on to a
mattress. It had been torn half in two
She was badly hurt. My sick baby
was bloody. My boy was bloody.
My niece, Irene Walsion, who lives in
Shreveport but who was spending the
night with us had a broken leg."

"Then the people came and took
them away. My wife and baby died.
I haven't seen my son. I can't find
him. My niece is in a hospital."

His wife, Bessie, 39, his 15-year-old
son James Allen, and his four-year-
old daughter, Patricia Bess, were
among the first deaths reported.

Study Course for
(Continued from Page One)

Roundtree, Lockhart, Texas.
Lloyd L. Ludd, Waldron, Morris
Byrd, Jacksonville, Ark., Hays R.
Beard, Conway, Raymond Bigger,
Monticello, Maurice Mahan, Brown-
wood, Texas, Robert Adecock, Benton-
ville, Ark., J. M. Clagton, Waldron,
Ark., H. H. Howard, Farmersville, La.,
W. E. Deitch, Minden, La., E. J. Rus-
sell, Jonesboro, La., Frances W. Gavin,
Waldron, Ark., Wilson Ferguson, Wal-
dron, J. Nelson Cram, Conway, J. W.
Ayers, Vernon, Texas.

J. H. Beene, Nacogdoches, Texas,
Edward B. King, Gatesville, Texas,
Amos V. Breeding, Waldron, Ark., Ed-
win Carathers, Arcadia, La., Hugh T.
Magere, Jacksonville, Texas, Cloud
J. Price, Monticello, Willie Turner,
Wolf City, Texas, C. G. Van Dine,
Shreveport, Milton H. Summerour,
Forrest City, Horace L. Jennings, Mon-
ticello.

Birds find it easy sailing above a
steamer for two reasons: Air currents
are deflected upward by the ship's
movement, and warm air from the
funnels also causes rising air columns.

**Old Age Cases Worry
Los Angeles County**

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Old-age pen-
sions have created a fiscal problem for
Los Angeles county.

Rex Thomson, county superintendent
of charities, says there will be a total
of 62,300 old-age pensioners on the
rolls in the county by next June 30,
compared with 54,799 on November
30, 1937, and 35,481 in July, 1936.

During the current fiscal year, Thom-
son reports, \$20,901,581 will be spent in
Los Angeles county on such cases. Of
this sum, \$7,119,587, or 34.2 per cent,
must come from county tax funds.

3 Games Played in
(Continued from Page One)

rang up their 18th win of the season
against five defeats in defeating
Boughton by a lopsided score of 57
to 15 Thursday.

The Donkey Riders jumped into the
lead at the opening whistle and led
throughout the game.

At the half the score was 30-6 and
at the third quarter mark 41-10.
Stefford sensational guard of Pat-
mos, led the scoring with 15 points
followed by Reeves with 12 points.
Beavert led the losers with 11 points.
This makes a per game average of 30
points for the Patmos team.

Parker Game Cancelled
WACO, Texas.—(AP)—Baylor author-
ities Friday announced cancellation of
a Southwest Conference basketball
game scheduled with Arkansas here
Friday night because the Arkansas
team was prevented from appearing
by flood waters.

Coach Glen Rose informed author-
ities that he and his squad were in
Muskogee, Okla., and would be un-
able to get to Waco in time for the
game Friday night, but would prob-
ably arrive in time to play a game
scheduled Saturday night.

The game scheduled for Friday
night was tentatively reset for Mon-
day.

Lafayette County Tourney
STAMPS, Ark.—In the first round
of the Lafayette county tournament
Friday night, three games were played.
Bradley lost a loose game to Walk-
er's Creek by a score of 23 to 12, in
the boys division, Buckner downed
Stamps, 23 to 20.

In the only girls game, Buckner
beat Lewisville, 20 to 10.

S. M. U. Beats Rice
DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Southern
Methodist, defending Southwest Con-
ference cage champion, moved tem-
porarily into undisputed possession of
second place in the season's stand-
ings by a 50 to 35 victory over Rice
Institute here Friday night.

The win enabled the Methodists to
break a tie with the Baylor Bears,
who were kept idle by floods that de-
layed Arkansas en route to Waco for

"Buccaneer" at Saenger



RIALTO

SAENGER

It's "Checkers" Jane Withers now!
The girl who has just been voted
one of the six most popular stars of
today wears the proudest racing silks
on the track in "Checkers," her latest
picture, opening Sunday at the Rialto
Theatre. Jane's at her uproarious best,
and what a thoroughbred she is, even
when Lady Luck forgets to act like a
lady.

Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel are
featured in a romantic roles in the film
and Marvin Stephens, the bad boy of
"Borrowing Trouble," plays Jane's
first screen "crush."

As the slickest horse-trader who
ever got stung, Stuart has been court-
ing Una for seven years. She disap-
proves of Stu's motto: "Love me, love
my horse." For Una is a girl who re-
fuses to fill her hope chest with horse
blankets.

The horse that stands in the way of
Stu's romance in the recent days of
his sit-down courtship is "Blue Skies,"
a racing filly whose flashing hoofs at
the end of the film give the girl a new
light on the Erwin motto.

Home for Cecil B. DeMille is where
he hangs his megaphone!

For "The Buccaneer," his epic pro-
duction of America's struggle for sur-
vival during the War of 1812, opening
Sunday for five shows only, two Sun-
day, one Monday night and again
two Tuesday at the Saenger Theatre,
he undertook the gigantic task of mov-
ing his scene of operations to the island
of Barataria in the Gulf of Mexico
near New Orleans. A year ago during
the filming of "The Plainsman" a sim-
ilar expedition was made into the
wilds of Montana. But De Mille does
not mind all the extra work and ex-
pense. It makes for greater realism,
he says, and that is the one thing he
desires most in his productions.

"The Buccaneer," his most specta-
cular epic with an American back-
ground, stars Freddie March as La-
fayette, the Louisiana pirate chief
who helped General Andrew Jack-
son beat the British at the Battle of
New Orleans. Francisca Gaal, the
glamorous Hungarian star, Akim Tam-
iroff, Margot Grahame, Walter Bren-
nan, Ian Keith, and a score of others

the opening Friday night of its series
with the Bruins.

J. D. (Sniper) Norton, stellar junior
forward, the Mustangs' chief contend-
er for individual scoring honors in the
conference, led his teammates to their
sixth consecutive victory by tossing 18
points. Mike Seale, Rice, was second
with 10.

Play at times was rough and three
Methodists, Billy Dewell, Herb Cam-
nefax, Pete Acker, one Owl, Craddock,
a guard, were sent out of the game
on four personal fouls each.

Rice jumped to a quick lead, and
held the upper hand for the first five
minutes. The Mustangs spurred and
tied the count at 5-5 on a free throw
by Norton.

From that point the Mustangs pulled
to a good lead and never lost it.
Dewell, star Methodist center, was
yanked from the fray after eight min-
utes when he had three personals, but
returned in the final minutes, and
counted seven points before another
penalty forced his retirement.

Willisville Wins
MINERAL SPRINGS, Ark.—The
Mineral Springs cagers lost their suc-
cessful season to a determined
Willisville five here Friday night by
the score of 37 to 24.

Thompson, of Willisville, was high
point man with 17 points, while Loy
and Rosser of Mineral Springs tied
for second place honors with eight
points each.

In a preliminary game, in which
two independent teams were com-
petitors, the Mineral Springs Inde-
pendents defeated the Saratoga Inde-
pendents to the tune of 34 to 26.

The Mineral Springs boys and girls
teams will journey to Gilham Satur-
day night to play the Gilham cagers.

Leadership Rush
(Continued from Page One)

will lose chances for loans or sub-
sidies in the 1938, if they are avail-
able.

"Apparently, the producer's best
choice is to cooperate in the program,
and then to use the land taken out of
cotton in the most profitable way pos-
sible. The College of Agriculture will
attempt to analyze this problem of
land use, in order to give Arkansas
farmers the greatest possible assistance
in deciding the question of land use
on their own farms. Dean Dan T.
Gray has called a conference which
will meet Tuesday of this week to
consider this problem of recommenda-
tions for supplementary cash crops
for which this land might be used as
well as for the growing of food and
feed for home use," Mr. Randall said.

It is expected that 2,287,000 acres
will be Arkansas' share of the na-
tional allotment of approximately 26½
million acres which the U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture estimates will
produce with normal yields a crop of
10 to 11 million bales.

The allotment of cotton acreage will
be made to Hempstead county on the
basis of the work sheets filed with the
county agent. Producers who did not
have a contract in 1937 should call at
the county agent's office and sign a
work sheet immediately. There will
be very little cotton acreage if any
available for those producers who do
not sign a work sheet.

Additional Troops Ordered To China

New Situation Develops
In Central Area—Chi-
nese Win Victories

By the Associated Press
Japan ordered a new commanding
general and troop reinforcements to
central China war zone Saturday
"to meet a new situation" precipitated
by violent Chinese counter-of-
fensive operations.

Save fighting continued along
the far-flung fronts paralleling the
strategic Lungtaih railway, both sides
winning decisive victories.

The Austrian government announced
it had fulfilled all of Chancellor
Fuehrer Hitler's pledges to Germany's
Fuehrer Hitler by opening to Aus-
trian membership in the father-
land front, the nation's only legal
party.

Austria waits now for Hitler to de-
clare in his Reichstag speech Sunday
that he will respect Austria's inde-
pendence and that Germany will keep
her share of the Schusching-Hitler
bargain for Austro-German Coopera-
tion.

Salmon Find Way Home
HAYWARD, Calif.—(AP)—It was years
ago that a barricade stopped the an-
nual salmon run up San-Lorenzo creek.
Since then there have been many gen-
erations of salmon hatched, caught and
eaten.

But now that the barricade's down,
fishermen here declare, some ancient
instinct has led today's salmon back.
A bona fide salmon run has been oc-
curring on each high tide, they report.

Kansas has a law making it illegal
to eat snakes, lizards, centipedes, scor-
pions, or other reptiles, in public.

666 SALVE for COLDS

Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops
10c & 25c

ROPER

"America's Finest Gas Range"
Easy Terms.

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259.

What's New COATS AND SUITS

BY PRINTZESS
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

RIALTO

She's here—
SUN. MON. & TUES.

That little holy terror —
JANE WITHERS
— with —
Stuart ERWIN & Una MERKEL
In that famous racing story —
"CHECKERS"
SHORT
UNITS

PIRATES GOLD SOUVENIRS!

To the FIRST 100 chil-
dren buying tickets for
the SUNDAY-MATINEE,
the cashier will give a
Pirate Doubloon.

SAENGER

SUN. MON. & TUES.
**NOTE SHOW
TIME**
SUNDAY at 2:15 and 9
MONDAY NITE at 8
TUES. at 2:30 & 8 p.m.

A CECIL B. De MILLE Production
FREDRIC MARCH
"THE BUCCANEER"
with FRANCISKA GAAL

Thundering from the
most thrilling pages of
our history...ringing with
the clash of steel on steel
...comes this mighty
story of the life and loves
of Jean Lafitte, the pirate!

SEE the blazing attack
on Barataria, the
pirate kingdom!

SEE the heroic battle of
New Orleans with
pirates on the ramparts!

SEE the thrilling march of
the pirates through
the bayous of Louisiana!

SEE the duel to the death
in a dungeon prison!

SEE the scuttling of a
proud merchant
ship at sea by buccaneers!

SEE a lady walk the
plank to seal the
secret of a pirate's crime!

SEE the nation's cap-
ital, the glorious city
of Washington, in flames!

See these and a hundred
other thrilling scenes in
Cecil B. DeMille's might-
iest adventure romance!

A Paramount Picture with a cast of thousands including
AKIM TAMIROFF • MARGOT GRAHAME
WALTER BRENNAN • IAN KEITH • ANTHONY QUINN
DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE • BEULAH BONDI • ROBERT BARRAT
HUGH SOTHERN • LOUISE CAMPBELL • EVELYN KEYES

**PLUS News
Cartoon**

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURE ARRANGEMENT



A simple arrangement, but a good one, partly because the same curved
line is repeated in the boys' backs and the back of the chair. This gives
rhythm to the picture.

MANY snapshoters read about
picture composition, and decide
it is something subtle and "arty,"
and pretty much of a puzzle. But it
needn't be a puzzle, at all. Composi-
tion is simply pleasing arrange-
ment.

The woman who arranges flowers
in a bowl, or furniture in a room, is
"composing" in much the same way
as an artist composes a picture.
Both are seeking balance, harmony,
and an attractive arrangement that
appeals to the eye.

Picture composition can be very
subtle, but it does not have to be. As
a rule, the simpler the arrangement,
the more effective it is.

Clearness is the first need of an
effective picture arrangement. One
way to obtain this is to seek con-
trast. For instance, if a gray object
is pictured against a gray back-
ground, the two tend to "run to-
gether." But if a gray object is pic-
tured against a white background,
with lights so arranged that it casts
a black shadow on the white back-
ground, there is good contrast, and
the object "stands out." A good ex-
ample of contrast would be a light-
haired person pictured against a
background of deep shadow.

Another thing is to avoid confus-
ing lines that "lead out" of the pic-
ture. Lines have a definite "pulling
power," especially if two run to-
gether to make a point near the pic-
ture edge. Suppose, for instance, you
snap a picture of a cat's face and
want the eyes to stand out. In that
case, the cat's sharp-pointed ears
need to be in shadow, or the picture
should be trimmed so that the tips
of the ears are cut off—otherwise,
they will draw attention upward
away from the cat's eyes.

The shapes and outlines of things
play a great part in establishing the
"feel" of a picture. A "pyramid" ar-
rangement gives weight and stabi-
lity, while slender forms, such as a
flower with a thin stalk standing in
a slim bud-vase, suggest lightness.

Lines differ greatly in their effect.
Low, level lines suggest quietness
and sadness, while tall straight lines,
such as the trunks of forest trees,
suggest dignity and grandeur.
Curved lines have grace, especially
the S-curve such as is seen in the
arch of a horse's neck or a swan's
neck. When the same shape of line
is repeated several times in a pic-
ture, the arrangement tends to take
on a pleasing "pattern quality."

Try choosing your viewpoint so
that the lines and forms in your pic-
tures have a definite character. The
results will please you.

John van Guilder

George Washington's

Birthday

FEBRUARY 22nd

In observance of this Holiday the banks

will not be open.

Citizens National Bank

First National Bank

CLASSIFIED

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c.
Three times—4c word, minimum 90c.
Six times—6c word, minimum 1.50.
Twelve times—8c word, minimum 2.70.
More are for continuous base-
lines only.
In making word count, disregard
classification name such as "For
Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free.
But each initial or name, or com-
plete telephone number, counts as
a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern
furnished apartment, with garage,
close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank,
phone 7323.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c
for one time; at 4c word, 90c for
three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by
telephone are due and payable upon
presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Help Wanted—Female

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME
FOR U.S. GOOD PAY. Experience
unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity.
Everything supplied. Nationwide Dis-
tributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y. 19-11p

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712
West Fourth, for New and Re-built.
Phone Paul Cobb, 533-M. 3-11-c

Wanted

WANTED—Fat hogs, cattle, of any
kind. J. V. Moore. 18-11-c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment, with pri-
vate bath. 402 South Pine street. Mrs.
W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 16-61-c

FOR RENT—Four room furnished
apartment with private bath and gar-
age. J. A. Sullivan. 404 N. Main. 15-11-c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two hundred fifty
bales good grass hay. See Milton
Caudle at Mrs. Darwin's farm. Shover
Spring. 18-61p

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses,
all stock guaranteed. We deliver in
trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad,
by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers,
Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-731c

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum
symp. Every can guaranteed. 55
cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-201-d

Lost

Lost. Light red, thin 6 year old
cow, dehorned, had sale tax N. 1841
when last seen. Call 412 or 603. J. V.
Moore. 18-31-c

LOST—Persian Cat, pink color, Bob
tail. Return I. V. Parsons, 413 South
Main. 10-31p

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One
Although Butch Finnegan was
dressed in a doctor's white coat
and trousers, the guard knew the
figure retreating down the hall
was not a physician because the
white-clad figure wore no shoes.
Finnegan, when he leaped from
bed and assaulted the doctor, had
taken only his victim's coat and
trousers. So he had to flee in his
bare feet.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY
COURT
ARABELLA PICKENS, Plaintiff
v.
FANNIE MARSHALL et al Defendants
The defendants Pierce Johnson, Jr.,
and Mrs. Pierce Johnson, his wife, El-
more Johnson and Mrs. Elmore John-
son, his wife, Beater Nelson, Leola
Johnson, and the Unknown Heirs of
Hobie Johnson, deceased, John John-
son and Flora Johnson, his wife, Pleas-
ant Johnson, Jr. (Walter S. Johnson),
and Mrs. Pleasant Johnson, his wife,
Neely Johnson and Mrs. Neely John-
son, his wife, the Husband and Un-
known Heirs of Parthenia Scott, de-
ceased, Odie Baker and Mrs. Odie
Baker, his wife, Boxum Baker and
Mrs. Boxum Baker, his wife, the Un-
known Heirs of Frances Baker, de-
ceased, and the Unknown Heirs of
Vance Johnson, deceased, are hereby
warned to appear in this court within
thirty days and answer the complaint
of the plaintiff herein.
Witness my hand and seal as Clerk
of this Court on this 5th day of Feb-
ruary, 1938.
RALPH BAILEY
Clerk
(SEAL)
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters of
Administration on the Estate of A. W.
McIver, Deceased, were granted to the
undersigned on the 25th day of Octo-
ber, 1937, by the Probate Court of
Hempstead County, Arkansas.
All persons having claims against
the said estate are hereby warned and
required to exhibit them, properly
authenticated and for allowance, to the un-
dersigned as Administrator of said
Estate within one year from the date
of the granting of said letters of ad-
ministration upon said Estate, and if
such claims be not so presented, they
will be forever barred.
H. W. HALL,
Administrator of the Estate of
A. W. McIver, Deceased.
Jan. 15-22-29, Feb. 5-12-19.

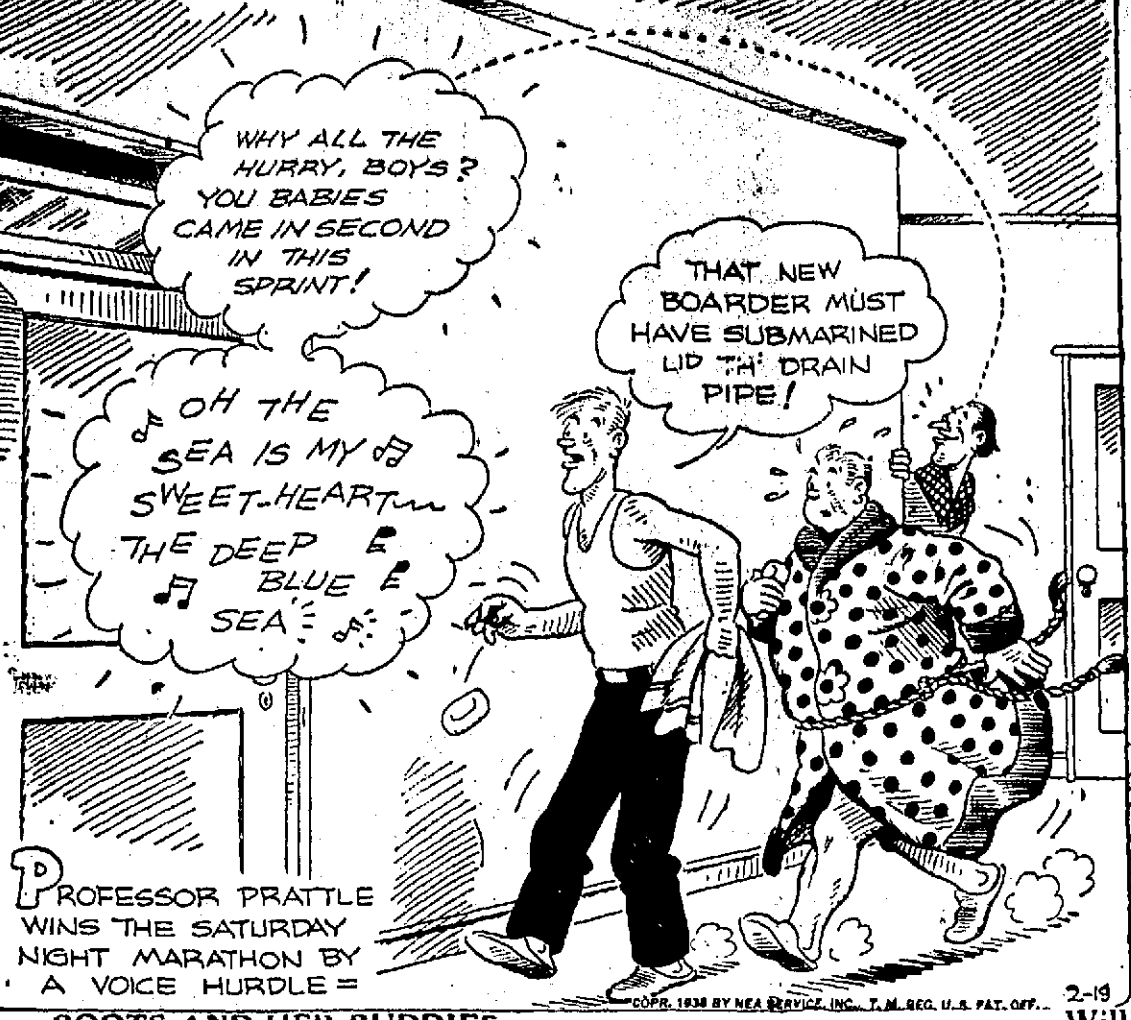
NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That,
pursuant to execution issued by Ralph
Bailey, Clerk of the Circuit Court
within and for Hempstead County,
Arkansas, on judgment lately obtained
in the J. P. Court of J. P. Baker, in
Ozan Township, against D. T. King,
transcript of which has been duly filed
in the office of the said Ralph Bailey,
Clerk, the undersigned, as Sheriff of
Hempstead County, Arkansas, will of-
fer for sale at public vendue, to the
highest bidder, at the front door or en-
trance to the County Courthouse at
Washington, in Hempstead County,
Arkansas, within the hours prescribed
by law for judicial sales, on Saturday,
the 12th day of March, 1938, the fol-
lowing described real estate situated
in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-
wit:
The East Half of the Southwest
Quarter (E½ SW¼) and the East Half
of the Southwest Quarter of the
Southwest Quarter (E½ SW¼ SW¼)
of Section Thirteen (13); the North
Half of the Northeast Quarter (N½
NE¼) of Section Twenty-three (23);
and the Northwest Quarter of the
Northwest Quarter (NW¼ NW¼) and
the East Half of the Northwest
Quarter (E½ NW¼) of Section Twen-
ty-four (24)—all situated in Town-
ship Eleven (11) South, Range Twen-
ty-five (25) West, and containing in all
300 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of
three months, the purchaser being
required to execute a bond as required
by law, with approved security, bear-
ing interest at the rate of six per cent
(6%) per annum from date of sale until
paid, and a lien being retained on the
premises sold to secure the payment
of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 19th day
of February, 1938.
J. E. BEARDEN, Sheriff
19, 11c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Willie Has His Doubts

WHY ALL THE HURRY, BOYS? YOU BABIES CAME IN SECOND IN THIS SPRINT!

OH THE SEA IS MY SWEET-HEART—THE DEEP BLUE SEA!

THAT NEW BOARDER MUST HAVE SUBMERGED LID TH' DRAIN PIPE!

PROFESSOR PRATTLE WINS THE SATURDAY NIGHT MARATHON BY A VOICE HURDLE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LISSEN, SKIPPER! LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT! WHO ALL IS ON THIS SCOW, HUH?

OH THEY'RE MR. AND MRS. LIVINGSTON'S FRIENDS AND CECIL'S

I JUS' WONDERED WHY?

BUT, GOSH, EENY IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT BETTER SENSE THAN T' MAKE BETS, YOU CAN'T EXPECT ME TO TAKE ACTION WHEN YOU LOSE!

BAH!

WELL, YOU SURE WRECKED EENY'S CART.

YAH! MEBBE NOW TH' OL' BATTLE AX WILL KNOW BETTER 'T' GO POPPIN' OFF TO ME!

YOU'VE LEARNED HER, I HAND IT TO YOU! AN' THERE'S NOTHIN' SHE NOR LUMPA CAN DO!

WASH TUBBS

NIX, GOZY, I BETTER GO TO A HOTEL. TH' LAST TIME I WAS AT YOUR HOUSE, I HADDA SLEEP IN TH' BATH TUB, AN' TH' FAUCET LEAKED.

DON'T WORRY, OLD TOP. WE'VE PUT IN A NEW FAUCET.

PEEL ANOTHER POTATO FOR THE HASH, SUGAR. LOOK WHO I'VE BROUGHT HOME FOR SUPPER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE, YOU EVEN KNEW WE HAD AN OLD FAMILY BIBLE?

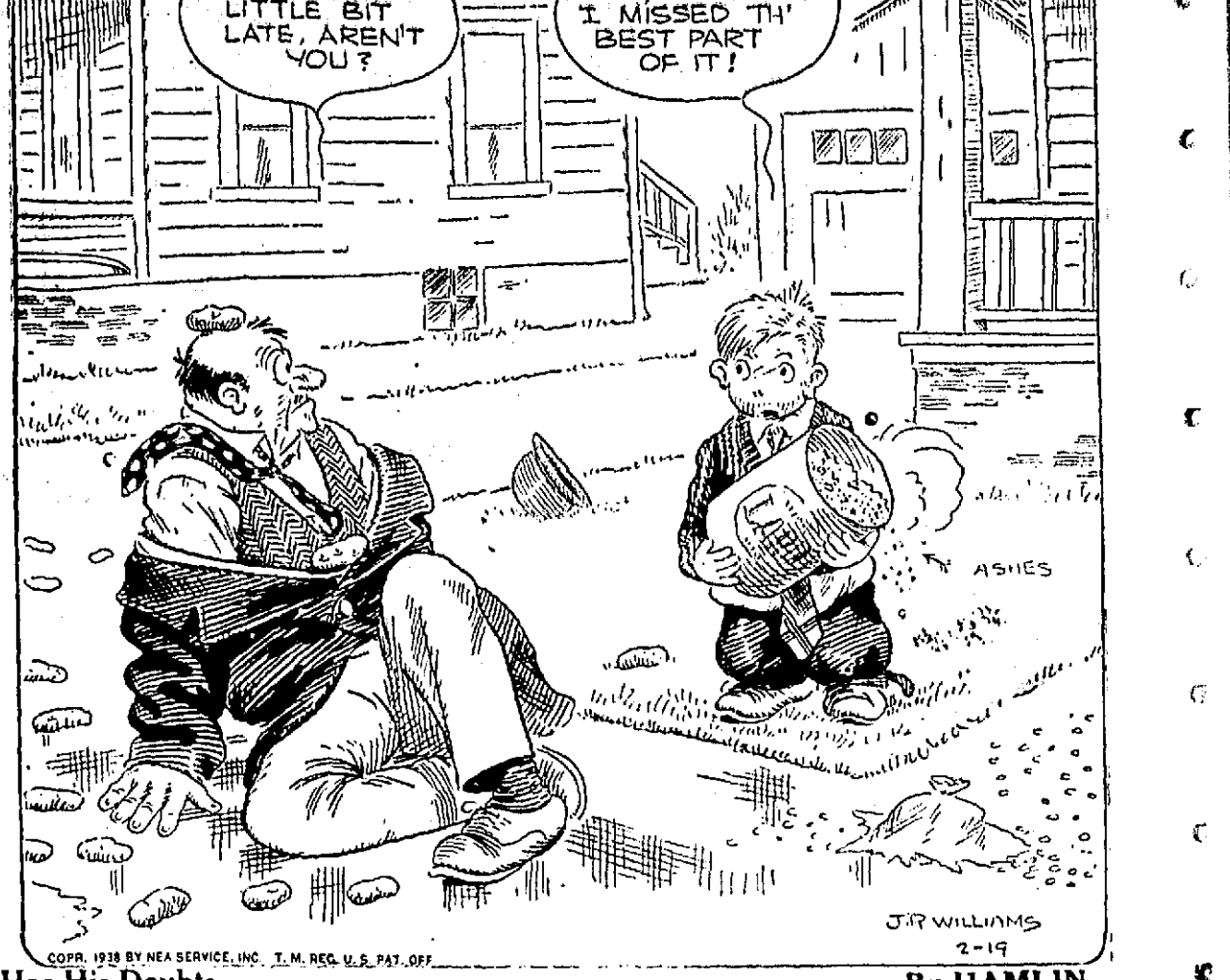
I SHOULD KNOW! MY NAME IS IN IT! I KNOW JUST WHERE TO TURN AND FIND IT! LOOK HERE!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WHY THIS SUDDEN INTEREST IN RADIUM POISONING?

SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME THE SYMPTOMS—THEN PERHAPS I CAN EXPLAIN WHAT I HAVE IN MIND—

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Storm Clouds Tonight

LITTLE BIT LATE, AREN'T YOU?

YEH, DURN IT! I MISSED TH' BEST PART OF IT!

WILLIE DOESN'T GO FOR THE LIVINGSTONS EITHER! HE DOESN'T SAY SO, BUT IT'S MORE WHAT HE DOESN'T SAY THAN WHAT HE DOES! JUST THE SAME, I'M SURE HE AND BILLY ARE MISTAKEN! GEE!!! CECIL AND HIS FOLKS HAVE CERTAINLY BEEN SWELL TO ME

LOOKS LIKE YOU'VE GOT TH' INDIAN SIGN ON OL' EENY!

COOP BY GUM, IF YOU'D SAY 'BOO' SHE'D JUMP I BET CLEAN OUT OF MOO!

INDIAN SIGN, EH? BY GUM, I'LL SHOW EM INDIAN SIGNS—JUST YOU WAIT!

HELLO, GIRLS—SAY, PASS TH' WORD THAT THERE'LL BE A MEETING OF TH' HAIRSHIRTS TONIGHT

AYE, EENY—TONIGHT, IN TH' GLADE!

HA HA! THAT'S ONE OF JUNIOR'S LITTLE JOES.

WHY, WASHIE! HOW GRAND TO SEE YOU. DON'T MIND THE KIDS—THEY'RE JUST FULL OF ENERGY.

WHEE! GET THE BEAN-SHOOTER. IT'S MAMA'S EX-BEAU.

UNCLE JONATHAN, WHERE'VE YOU BEEN FOR THE PAST FORTY YEARS?

PUT YOUR FINGER ON ANY SPOT ON THIS GLOBE THAT'S COLORED RED, GREEN OR YELLOW, AND I CAN SHOW YOU MY FOOTPRINTS!

WHILE ARNOLD HAS BEEN TALKING, GRAVES GLIDES ALONG THE WALL TO A POINT WHERE HE CAN LISTEN UNOBSERVED!

YOU SEE, LANE, I HAVE APPROACHED THIS THING AS A CONNOISSEUR—MY ENTIRE LIFE HAS BEEN DOMINATED BY A PASSION FOR BEAUTIFUL GEMS... ONLY HERE, IN THIS SECRET WORK-ROOM, AWAY FROM THE WORLD, AM I COMPLETELY HAPPY!

FOR YEARS MEN HAVE STRIVEN TO PRODUCE SYNTHETIC GEMS... SOME FEW HAVE SUCCEEDED... BUT I HAVE DISCOVERED A PROCESS THAT DUPLICATES TO PERFECTION THE MOST FAMOUS JEWELS OF ALL TIME!

IN THE SECRET BASEMENT, MEANWHILE, JACK LISTENS TO H.L. ARNOLD IN RAPT ATTENTION...

THE WALLS HAVE EARS

WHY THIS SUDDEN INTEREST IN RADIUM POISONING?

SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME THE SYMPTOMS—THEN PERHAPS I CAN EXPLAIN WHAT I HAVE IN MIND—

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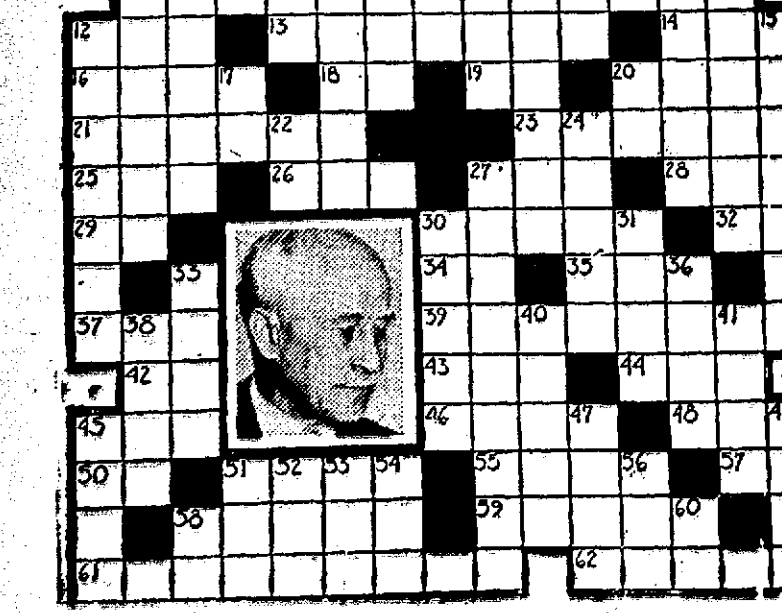
WHY THIS SUDDEN INTEREST IN RADIUM POISONING?

Airplane Inventor

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Man who was the co-pilot of the first airplane flight.
- 12 Monkey.
- 13 Price of instruction.
- 14 Eye.
- 16 Money factory.
- 18 Musical note.
- 19 Chaos.
- 20 Verbal.
- 21 Whole.
- 23 Tiresome speech.
- 25 Thing.
- 26 To total.
- 27 Writing tool.
- 28 Meadow.
- 29 Exists.
- 30 Prices.
- 32 Railroad.
- 34 Bone.
- 35 Aurora.
- 37 Turkish commander.
- 39 This flight the world.
- 42 Northwest.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

- 3 To scatter.
- 4 To drink slowly.
- 45 Sturdy tree.
- 46 In a row.
- 48 Peak.
- 50 Transposed.
- 51 Makes lace.
- 55 Part of eye.
- 57 Therefore.
- 58 Parrot fish.
- 59 Reverse of an inlay.
- 61 He is the first success-